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with dignity and firmness, with-neuron.

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viewn deep offence to the American in of July, Lord George Bontinolthress to Her Majesty, in relation to this bonds. Spain, he stated, owed to please £4,000,000, the interest on taled to £7,000,000. He called apontent to interfere and enforce the paydebt, and referred to the established gland in support of the properlies to the residency first, whether Spain could gland in support of the properlies solder, first, whether Spain could be reasonable cost.

andly, whether the debt could be assumable cost. It to the first point, he showed that since the rich collected of Chen and revenues of which would far more the interest on her debt; and, the second, he maintained that seams of resisting the British squade. Tagus, if it were sent across the farmer than the colorible. There was the farmer than the colorible. There was not present and the point of the colorible o

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California and New Mexico, and hold quivalent for the debt due us by Mexiconservative Lord would have Great a Cuba and Porto Rico, as an equivalent debt due her by Spain. How would re Government? Lord Falmerston, in

crament? Lord Palmerston, in action founded on a previous comtwo Governments, or on a practice of the comments of the comments of the comments of the comments of Great Britain to demind and rhent it was not voluntarily aftered subjects. There had, however, the comments of the country and their transferor of the country, and their transferor of the country and wise. It was for the interest of the country and wise. It was for the interest of the country and their transferor of the country and the prace of the country and the country and the country and the prace of the country and the country and the country and the country and the prace of the country and the count

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upon the good fixth of the borrowers. He knew, too, that the nikil of the Government of the Union in pecuniary transactions was undarnished; that a large majority of the States had promptly that a large majority of the States had promptly into all their obligations; that four or five of the definiting States were finat making arrangements satisfactory to their creditors; and that the rest, under the constant pressure of a severe public opinion in this country, would have no peace till they had takes onen steps to discharge their indebtehones. He knew, too, that, at the very moment he was hobiling their insulting language towards the North American States, the Relief Committee of Healard was publishing to the world; that they had received in money and provisions, from these same States, value to the amount of half a million of dollars, so salt in relieving the datresses of a portion of the own countryment. Was he anxious to extinguish the kindly the lings which the extitute and of the this sor frantiand libe cralify was exerciptioning?

We he auxious to extinguish the kindly feelings which the settlement of the Oregon controversy had occasioned, and which this act of national liberality was renegithering?

No doubt his Lurdship thought his speech in the vein of the great Earl of Chatham; that it was enough for him to stamp his foot, to make the whole early reled. He is the counterpart to the statement of a certain school in our own country, who imagine, when the American eagle flaps it wings, that the sum must be darkened; that it is but necessary for Unde Sam to slake his finger, to set the knees of Europe to smiting together like Belchizaries. It England has a Falancrosto, America has a Case; and it is difficult to say which stands higher in the Thunder and Lightning School of Chivalroma Statesmen.

Francis, in his adularible sickenbe of the public men of Britain, says of Lord Palmerston, that, while he House of Common were disposed to require this spirit, still, "while listening to his cound out help feeling that a unitation, they will be the House of Common were disposed to require this spirit, still, "while listening to his could not help feeling that a unitation, that while he House of Common were disposed to require this spirit, still, "while listening to his could not help feeling that a unitation, that while help the same of the spirit, still, while the same pulley is need to require the spirit of the ultimate fate of him who tries to sit on two stools. They saw that his man'p policy, intended of shoring the irritability of foreign nations, as if for the mere purposes of shoring our strength to discregard 41." Such is the opinion of a keen observer, a country man of Lord Palmerston, and an admirer of his talents.

As to the right of the British Government, op positively asserted by Lord Palmerston, between a word to any before it shall be exercised. The Mexican Governpent of our foreign nations, as if for the mere purposes of shoring our strength to discregard 41." Such is the opinion of a keen observed million of dollars, and hand sh

lions of dollars, due to one hundred wealthly capitalists!

We deny the right of any Government to go to war for any such purpose. The morality of Lord Palmerston is no better than that of the credit system of ancient Rome. Let us see how this bloody city treated the poor debtor: "The dolt acknowledged, the affair adjudicated, thirty day'd delay, then hands may be laid on him, that he may be taken before the judge, at ament the tribunal closes. If he do not satisfy the judgement—if so one answers for him—the creditor such a superior of the state of the state

or his debt. On the third market day, if there are many orelitors, they may ech him is pieces. Should they cat more or less, they are not responsible. This is the mercial policy of Lord George Bentinek and Lord Palmerston—only, a notion of people is to be cer in piece for the indebtedness of a fore? And you was stold the House of Commons received the announcement of such a policy with acclamation, and even Mr. Hume, the liberal Mr. Hume, was delighted at the idea of this Shylock operation. God save a nation, when its Government becomes the mere tool, its attachment the contables, of a batch of greedy money-lenders.

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States of this tes in the family We have on hand several valuable communid lending, they cations, (among others, "A Tale of Domestic titons; that the order of the United their money, of the United Course of publication, on Russia and Turkey, in the transses contain much valuable information. We may

THE SCHEME UNFOLDING-THE FUTURE.
Two years ago, we published a series of articles showing how the Slave Power had allied itself to Slave Power, was in the ancendant, open violence was not decended advisable. The policy of "masterly inactivity," under the control of his genius, would accomplish all that was proposed, without any agistation dangerous to the stability of the alwey system. The soldan collisions with Mexico was not a part of his plan, though their of California—was. That he had design spon Hayi, we could not doubt. Who fomented dissensions in that unfortunate republic "Now sent ascerd emissary thither, to acquire particular information in regord to the extens portion of the labard? Who filled the papers with reports of a flourishing while republic there, of its repugnance to negro rule, of its increasing power, of the probable extinction of the Lilytine people under its ascendency? I Since his retirement, and the outbreak with Mexico, Itayli has become tranquil, the white republic has fided out of view, no move is said in any quarter of the probable annial interest of the probable control of

is should speedily bring it within the control and under the protection of our republican institutions."

It is well known that there is a strong American interest in Cuba. Many citizens of this
country are planting, and alarge amount of American capital is invested in aggre estates, in that
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from its connection with the speech of Lord rus-merston, menacing, in plain terms, the imbedic Government of Spain with the armed power of England. His Lordship, having been severely reproached for suffering English interests to be

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LIFE OF RENJAMIN LUNDY.

In our notice of this Interesting work, we omitted to say that it is for sale at the Depository of the American and Foreign Anti-Sharery Society, No. 22 Spruce street, New York. See adverted.

For the National Err ENDURANCE.

When, upon wings of rainbow hues, Hope flits across thy pathway here and gently as the morning hreeze, Her waving pinion dries thy tear; Dal yield not all thy soul to joy, Let not her hlandishments allure;

JULIUS MELBOURNE. Opinions of Julius Melbourne, with Lives and Characters of Thomas Quincy Adams, John Randolph, &c

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Among other distinguished personages noticed, we may mane Jefferson, Henry Chry, John Rundolph, John Catholou, Daniel Webser, Gerrit Smith, Judge William Jay, Alvan Stewart, and the Messra. Tuppan, and among other events unchedupen, area, the finance Missouri struggie, the Tariff and Bank questions, the last war, and the Abollition movement. The sketches of public men seen to be importal, and the observations on political history are certainly independent and condition of the control of

other, and it is treasted in such a way as must arrest especially the attention of the Democracy!

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THE TROUBLE BEGINNING.

The trobble of the Whig party is beginning. Gen Taylor's letters, disclaiming so earnestly all party sympathics, have opened the way for the sooler-headed Whigs to speak a word. The latest letter from the General in like all the rest, only a little more so. We find it in the 'Native Engige. Or Philadelphic decreast in like all the rest, only a little more so. We find it in the 'Native Engige. Or Philadelphic and the second to the control of the Native American party, and the probable disposition of its members in relation to a Presidential candidate. He calls attention to the reply, as "obdid and characteristic" Here it is:

"HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCURATION, Camp set Mostery, July 6, 1817."

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WORKINGMEN.
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A QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE. NOT ASCITONA.

The Mostgomery (Alin) Flag and Advertiser, speaking of the selection of a Presidential candidate by the Democratic party, and the feelings of the San there properly, asks as the Northern of the San there are properly as the San there are a Southern man, so their rights are respected and their liberties aske? They would have supported Mr. Van Buren in 1814, had it not been for his willing to appear the service of the service of

THE RECENT ELECTION IN NEW HAMP-

WIKMOT PROVISO.

The Charleton Mercary is building an argumen against the Wilmot Proviso, and other movement on the question of slavery, upon the alleged caus of the last decision of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road Company to make Wheeling their terminal it was a correspondent of the Washington Union Located Company to make Wheeling their Driving Located Company to make Wheeling their Driving Located Company to make Wheeling their Driving Located Company to the world with the news that the parest that the great that the provided the second company to the world with the news that the parest that the parest that the provided the second company to the provided the parest that the

The National Temperance Society of England as issued an address to electors, containing an armest protest against the system of treating at heir general elections. Already, it says, in one crough, public houses are open, where bodies of

THE PRENCH CASE OF CORRUPTION.
THE foreign papers are 5 filed with details of the trials of MM. Teste, Cuhieres, and Parmentice, before the Court of Peers, in Paris, on the charges of fraud and corruption. M. Pellapra, formerly receiver general, an old man of seventy-five, worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per control of the present of the behavior of the present of t

accused

"The three prisoners were convicted of corruption, and sentenced—M. Tests to restore the
95,000 he had received from General Cubieres,
which were to be confused for the benefit of
the hospitals, to three years imprisonment, to deprivation of the civil rights and to a fine of
4,000; M. Cubieres to deprivation of his civil
Lorentzate of the civil rights and 10,000 fine, and
all the costs."

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EXISTICS OF STRIT DRINKING IN GREAT
BRITAIN AND IRLEAND.

In an English cochange, ladely, we observed a
curious official decounce, in relation to the annual
consumption of spirits in the United Kingdom.
We were hardly prepared for the fact affectored
by some of the tables.

During the five years ending in 1904, the average consumption of 1,250,307 3,356,301 13,159,753

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REVIEW.

PICTURE STORY BOOKS

DECLINES THE NOMINATION

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

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POST OFFICE IN ENGLAND.

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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NATIONAL ERA. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

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DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Genesee wheat, \$4.10 for prime. Corn, 68 a 70 cents to mixed Maryland, 71 a 72 cents for yellow. Oats, 48 a d cents. Byc, 70 a 72 cents.

The recent rains have canced a rise in : ow registers five feet water in the channel. Flour, \$4.25 a \$4.50; wheat, 85 a 90 cen

CINCINNAT of flour ranges from \$4 to \$4.15.

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TON. August, 1847. Blackwood, June, 1847, art. "Cons of the Ottoman Empire," p. 691.

> For the National Era.
> THE OLD HOMESTEAD. BY MISS ALICE CAREY

"If any one doubts, let him I's sending Ouesimus back to